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I arrived here Sunday morning, April 27 to deliver the principal address at the First Anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. F. E. Nell over the Buchanan Baptist church. I have known Rev. Nell for nearly forty years. He was my school mate when we studied the same Blue Black Spelling Book away back in Mississippi, long before Jeff Davis, he of the Confederate fame or rather infame, went to take up his silent chamber

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 That he should have been called to
 be expected, but alas, for me, I
 not among the stiffles.
 the malk-o-artfully.
 I take the opportunity to con-
 gratulate the people of Stamps, for
 a good preacher when they
 made no mistake
 in calling Rev. Neal. He is not a
 Christian preacher. He does not use
 his feet for padlocks, nor his arms for
 whips. His strength is not in his
 throat. He has heart and brains.
 Coupled these with a faith which

will not shrink and placing them in an upright life, he is doing a mighty work for good among these people. He is a mighty man in Arkansas. And as the years go by and as he is better understood, the people will rise up and call him blessed.

Rev. J. H. Reeves, born in the Lone Star State, now pastoring at Hope, Ark., preached the main sermon, and carried the brethren by faith to "A land that was fairer than day," to the great delight of their hungry souls. They testified by the way. The

choir was its best and the singing would have done credit to any of the choirs in the great churches of Dallas or Houston. I took dinner with "Dick" Warren, an old Dallas favorite who lives here, but I made my home with Deacon Harrison and his estimable family. Stamps, is a "lumber town" and is coming to the front.

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I am now on the K. C. train bound South to Shreveport. I must quit this story.



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Respectable committee under direction of Mrs. Roberta V. Simmons are due special praise for the manner in which they handled their part of the affair. An elaborate program consisting of music, both vocal and instrumental, and incidents of the war and other happenings "gave flesh" to the soldier boys' "grace feast" by the soldier boys' provided an evening of unequalled festivity in Knoxville.

I had an all day ride from Port Arthur, here arriving April 23. The only incident worthy of mention was that at Silbee on the Santa Fe, the company has provided a dining room for Colored passengers. The place consisted on a long counter, resplendent with flags and

"Looker here boy," speaking to a fellow waiter, did here cullud gene' unum, is done ordered a dollar's wuff. "Gee, he sho' be de stuff." As he was talking, he was looking at me and remarked: "Ah spouse he's er preacher. In the course of the time the sumptuous repast was spread before my admiring gaze, and 'n a short while

about me, that I believed
trine of the clean plate. There was
nothing left save and except the
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crow counter could be kept clean.
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Here's three cheers for the Santa
Fe Station & Silabie. You are not
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At the station at Carthagen was
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At night, 10:00 o'clock by the "new time" as the natives call it, I began my address in the C. M. E. church, to a splendid audience, drawn alike from the city and the town. My subject was "The Negro Past in the Reconstruction of the World." The address was well received. The choir sang delightfully and Rev. Harris prayed for the Lord to be with us in the sixth and seventh troubles and unto to be in the neighborhood, when we came to die—the big bell tolled in heaven to every near.

Holland's Quarter.
Thursday night, April 24, I addressed the citizens of Holland's Quarter, five miles back in the country from Cambridge. A thousand people were packed out in the building. Mrs. Sims, and assistants were doing school and we had a tremendous big time. Jno. Chadwick, presided.

Joems M. Benton "sloshed" up behind me. We had a great time. John Chadwick is a mighty man around Holland Quarter, rich and influential he is a power for good. This is a famous neighborhood, containing a large number of Colored men

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